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SUBJECT

Scholarships to the orphans of the Sreenivasa Mandiram

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Scholarships to the orphans of the Sreenivasa Mandiram at Bangalore

1 From Mr A Gopalachar Manager Sreenivasa Mandiram and Charities Bangalore letter dated the 6th November 1905

Requests that the sum of Rs 20 per mensem sanctioned for the grant of eight scholarships to the orphans of the Mandiram to enable them to study in the Railway Workshop may be ordered to be utilized at his discretion for granting scholarships to boys desiring to study different industries

2 To the Inspector General of Education Comptroller and Mr A Gopalachar No 6006 8 dated 1st December 1905

Permits the utilization of the scholarships referred to in the above for the technical education of the orphans of the Mandiram in whatever branch they may study subject to the approval of the Inspector General of Education in each case and requests the Inspector General of Education to notice the progress of the orphans in the annual report

G O No 7768 9—Ed 164 dated 19th November 1901

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FILE HEADING

Scholarships to the orphans of the Sreenivasa Mandiram at Bangalore

From Mr A Gopalachar, Manager, Sreenivasa Mandiram

No. - Dated 6/11/05 Received 8/11/05

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

Requests that the sum of Rs 20 per mensem sanctioned in G O No 7768-9/Ed 164 dy the 19th November 1901 for the grant of 8 Scholarships to the orphans of the Sreenivasa Mandiram to enable them to Study in the Railway Work Shops, may be ordered to be utilized at his discretion for granting Scholarships to boys desiring to Study different trades.

NOTES AND ORDERS

8 Scholarships of the Value of Rs 2½ each per mensem were sanctioned as a tentative measure to the orphans of the Mandiram to enable them to Study in the Railway workshop, subject to final orders at

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1 the end of a year (Vide G.O. No 7768-9/Ed 164 dt 19/11/01) From the present letter of the manager of the Pandrimum, it appears that only 6 of these Scholarships were utilized and that too only for some months as it is difficult to secure Brahmin boys and other High Caste Hindus to take up manual work as a living in their after lives He therefore Reports that ~~the~~ he may be permitted to utilize the amount for granting Scholarships to boys desiring to Study different industries

2 Govt at present grant 10 to 20 Technical Scholarships a year to enable young men to study the various arts and industries for which no facilities exist in the State. Several industrial and weaving Schools have been Recently opened in the State in which also Scholarships are granted

3 The provision of Rs 20 per mensem on account of these Scholarships has not been utilized for any other purpose (Vide Letter No 896-8/57 dt 1/8/05 from the Dy Dt of Edn)

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Mr A Popalachar may be permitted to utilise the premium of Rs 20 for the technical instruction of the orphans The provision has been retained in the budget Scholarships of Rs 2/8 a month may be given to orphans apprenticed in the following places of learners, but as the ~~objects~~ kind of instruction ought to be encouraged I would submit that somewhat vague & undefined the approval of the Inspector General should be first obtained by Mr Popalachar before scholarships are given for any purpose

HJ Bhabha
Insp Genl of Educn

Printed draft Sanction
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to the Accountant
Subd to the 1st Councillor
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The scholarships in question were sanctioned for a limited

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purpose the utilization of the interest at the discretion of the Governor Charles cannot be permitted At the same time, if it can be usefully spent, the discretionary does not seem to be desirable. The boys to be benefited by it are the orphan inmates of the Mandvi and not the general public. They may continue to have the benefit of it subject to the withdrawal of the Gift in each case. I agree with the Bhabha. GK.

9923/29 11 05 28 11 05 7906 28-11-05 I agree with Mr Bhabha in the proposed modifications & the money may be sanctioned in this year 30 XI 05 Wedd

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May the draft already in the file with the 2nd para now added issue?

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2	To the I Gfs Comptroller, and Aur A Gopalachar no 6006-807/11/05 Permits the utilization of the Scholarships referred to above for the technical Education of the orphans of the Mandiram Subject to the approval of the Dfs in each case

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Name of Petitioner
A. Gopalacharlu of Sriveera
Mandiram Bangalore city

Date of Petition 6. 11. 05

Date of Receipt 6 11 05

Abstract

Begs permission to draw the grant of ~~Scholarship of~~ Rs 20 per mensem from the Educational Budget for 8 Scholarships Sanctioned in Govt 1901 and use his discretion to award the same to boys taking different indus tries

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The Srinivasa Mandiram and Charities,

Bangalore 6th November, ----1905

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To

B K Venkataradale gar, Esq ,

Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

B A N G A L O R E

Sir,

The Government in its Proceedings No 1463-8 Muzuroi, dated the 19th September 1905, appear to be under the impression that I am still drawing 9.20/- per mensem from the Educational Budget for 8 Scholarships @ Rs 2/8/- each to be paid to the orphans in the Mandiram These 8 scholarships were sanctioned in Proceedings No 7708-9 Ed 104 dated 16th November 1901 The said Proceedings distinctly noted that these scholarships should be utilized only for the advantage of those boys who attended the Railway Workshops Consequently, I was not in a position to appropriate the scholarships in any other way for the benefit of the orphans who may be induced to learn another industry, than Railway Mechanics Of course, in my application to Government to sanction the above scholarships I was not explicit in my prayer that I should be allowed the discretion to disburse the scholarships in other directions

2 Hence, of these 8 scholarships I drew only 6 scholarships for some months and discontinued the same afterwards I had sent in 6 boys to the Workshops Of these one became a paid apprentice, 2 joined the Bombay Jubilee Technical Institute, one of them receiving some training here, and three giving up the work as unable to do manual labour Some of the difficulties which are to

be met in the way of persuading Brahman boys and other caste-Hindus, to take up manual labour as a living in their after lives, are recorded in the enclosed printed note to which I respectively beg to invite your kind attention. However, the boys cannot be compelled to take only a particular course of industrial study or training. At present there are facilities in Bangalore, to equip the boys in simple professions, such as, carpentary, tailoring, mill - work, tile-making, printing, and commercial business, etc.

There are respectable firms and other establishments whose proprietors, I am sure will not deny their help in the interest of these boys, if only sought and prevailed upon.

3 The only impediment in the way is the inherited prejudice of custom and caste. This, we must only surmount by patience, perseverance & slow-working, by encouraging the boys, holding out to them some inducement.

4 I am afraid if the Inspector-General of Education, has utilized this amount otherwise. For he wrote to me some months back if I was sending any boys to the Workshops & if I am appropriating the grant, etc. I replied to him to say that just then I had no boys fit to be sent to the Workshops, and that I mean requesting him to permit me to use the grant in other directions as indicated above.

5 Under these circumstances, as the Government has graciously budgetted this amount for the benefit of the Laxmiram orphans, I beg, I may be allowed permission to draw the grant and use my discretion to award the same to boys taking different industries to which they have a liking or an aptitude to learn.

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This will enable me to widen the sphere of work and to put the boys to some profession or the other

I beg leave to remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

A NOTE

To

The Srinivasa Mandiram Supporters and Sympathisers

GENTLEMEN AND FRIENDS

Though the present day cry for Industrial and Technical Education is very loudly heard on all sides in the country still I am sorry to note that by the aid of the little experience I have gained in connection with the Mandiram Orphanage work I find that the better classes of our communities do not after all appear to be much seriously inclined to depart from the usual lines of getting their young ones educated or instructed I can read the disposition of boys and their parents who are situated in good circumstances as to what desire they have for higher education but in the case of orphans and poor boys whose parents are entirely destitute of means I cannot comprehend why they should cling to a particular choice of going to a costly scholastic career alone By this it is not my desire that the boys of humbler circumstances should not have any higher aims and aspirations but that they should do so at the sacrifice of earning easily a decent and a sure living is a matter to be greatly regretted It is also very strange seeing how the legal engineering and medical professions are all overcrowded and clogged and knowing at the same time what strong competition there is for entering Government Service one fails to understand the obstinacy of even the orphans poor boys and their guardians trying to impose conditions even in a charitable establishment as to the particular line of education that boys ought to receive when they come poverty stricken and half starved seeking relief and aid in such an institution Especially this tendency is very great among brahmin lads and I much regret that if they do not take advantage of changing their professions and of seizing in time opportunities that occur which will better their conditions in after life—they will only repent very painfully their own dereliction of duty and folly when all doors even for such education are closed to them Such a disappointment is not far away from us to face if the existing stress struggle for life needs and wants are only taken into consideration and pondered over a little Besides it is a circumstance to be pitied that false pride idleness begging going for food from door to door and thinking much of a lost pedigree which will not now pay are still encouraged by some of us among brahmin youths This I am sorry to say has proved itself a matter of great impediment in the management of the Mandiram Orphanage Work Our own Government on a certain representation of mine, have observed as follows in their Proceedings No $\frac{7769-9}{\text{Ed } 164}$ dated 19th November 1901 *in Re* the subject of training the Mandiram boys in industrial departments The Government says —

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The movement is a healthy one and deserves encouragement The sooner poor Brahmin lads are accustomed to manual work the better for their future happiness

In another para it is mentioned that the proposal is a good one and Government are quite in sympathy with it * * * It is hoped that the movement which has much to recommend it would turn out an unqualified success and that the help afforded by the Mandiram supplemented by the grant (scholarships) sanctioned by Government would enable the orphans concerned to learn enough to be able to earn a decent livelihood after the completion of their course (5 years) of instruction in the Railway Workshop

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Further, Reverends E P Rice and H Spencer of the London and Wesleyan High Schools are one with me in the matter of giving industrial training to our boys The

first gentleman in one of his letters to me writes to say that the plan of training your lads in industrial work is a very excellent one and I trust that you will find it eminently successful Reverend H Spencer as well approves the Mandiram arrangements and speaks in terms of encouragement

3 Quite against the expression of such opinions by Government and other experienced educational authorities Sirs it is very unfortunate that some of the boys and others interested in them should give the Mandiram management a world of trouble in its work not appreciating its good intentions but making the management feel very bitterly for all the responsibility it has taken on its shoulders on their behalf

4 Laboring under such difficulties and wishing to achieve success I am now forced to come to you Gentlemen and Friends soliciting your aid and co operation in the matter of selection and recommendation of orphans and poor boys who will not dictate terms to us—but willingly yeield to discipline and rules of the institution *which only desires to make them independent and honest workmen in a practical way adding strength to our society* For a purpose of this sort one need not become an academian for the Viceroy observed in his speech to the Educational Conference on Technical Education held in Simla in September 1901 that such high education will make a man discontended if he should be asked to go in for a humbler position in life But a craftsman s education need not be H E says too high nor too low But let him only be taught a craft which will provide him with a livelihood &c Such education of knowing the three R s which is neither too high nor too low my Missionary Friends have nobly come forward to provide gratis to the Mandiram boys if they are only really deserving of such consideration As for crafts the Railway Workshop authorities and proprietors in different other lines of business have promised me every help But the only disadvantage is the unsteady conduct of the boys and their guardians who I am sorry to say are becoming enemies instead of friends to Industrial Education though their status and prospects in life are far from being satisfactory

5 Under these circumstances Sirs if you seriously think that we have advantages to be gained in training our orphans and poor boys in practical lines of industrial work then I beg that you will not only share my responsibilities to some extent in making this venture an accomplished fact but you will see also that you recommend to the Mandiram only deserving candidates whom you may find in your circles and districts and whom you think further to be really worthy objects of our charity You may also allow me to mention here that in the case of boys who are waifs I may not be particular in imposing any conditions as to their admission but with regard to others I must in duty bound bind them to serve a period of apprenticeship for four years at least

6 Taking the opportunity of issuing this circular I solicit the aid of all the Heads of the several Educational Institutions in the Province and elsewhere in the matter of selection of proper boys to the Mandiram Orphanage I beg to note at the same time that adults may not be recommended The ages of the boys should be between 12 and 16 years Girls who are waifs between 8 and 10 years may also be recommended Nothing prevents the boys from rising higher in the ranks of their professions if they have an ambition to do so from small beginings

7 In conclusion Gentlemen and Friends may I remind you that the Saturday and Sunday collections of rice and money are falling down and that I am consequently experiencing much anxiety It is therefore my earnest prayer that you will all keep up your help in the way you have promised so that the Mandiram work may not suffer for want of support

I remain
Gentlemen and Friends
Yours very faithfully
A GOPALACHARLU

THE SRINIVASA MANDIRAM
Bangalore October 1902

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Signed by Rangiya

READ —

Letter dt the 6th November 1905 from Mr A Gopalachar, Manager & Treasurer Maudvrum and Charities, Bangalore, Requesting that for the reasons stated, the 8 Scholarships of Rs 2½ each per Mensem sanctioned in G.O No 7768-9/ed 164 dt the 19th Nov 1901 for the orphans of the Maudvrum to enable them to ~~study~~ undergo training in the Railway Workshops, may be ordered to be utilized at his discretion for granting Scholar-

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SUBJECT

Ships to ~~boys~~ orphans taking different industries to which they have a liking ~~or an aptitude to learn~~

Order thereon

No 6006-8 Ed(III-05) 7-12-05

In the circumstances stated the Scholarships referred to may be utilized for the technical education of the orphans of the Inamdarnam in whatever branch they may study, subject to the approval of the Dpt of Edn in each case.

2 The Dpt of Edn is requested to ~~note~~ see the progress of these orphans and the money spent on them in the annual Report. 5-12-1905

Secretary

To The Dpt of Edn for ~~information~~ necessary action

~~2~~ 25/11/05

Mr A Gopalachari, Manager, Sreenivasa Inamdar

Vice 24/11/05

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